## IS A CENTURY OLD

## GROVER CLEVELAND PRESIDED

Oracion by Colonei Henry and corties by Vice President, Speaker Crisp and Justice Brown.

WARRINGTON, Sept. 18.—George Washington laid the corner stone of the na-tional capitol one hundred years ago to-The event meant much more than any like ceremony that had preceded it.
The federal constitution had been adopted. Two congresses had been held. Washington had been re-elected.
The republic which was to stand forth efore posterity's eyes as the grandest chievement of all the ages was an acplished fast. Since then a century to passed. The nation has borne fruit according to its promise. The thirteen states have grown to forty-four; the few million of inhabitants to nearly seventy. But these wars have disturbed the country's peace since then, and in all of these the union triumphed.

The ceremonies today, over which the resident of the United States presided. put the capstone on a monument of achievement which has no parallel in all recorded time. The weather was

## Civic and Military Parade.

As was the case one hundred years ago, when the father of his country was escorted over the same ground over which President Cleveland rode today. the civic organizations predominated. There were four divisions, not including the president's escurt. The procession formed on Peansylvania avenue opposite the White house. General Onlway, commander of the district militia, was marshal, and Colonel Corbin, U. S. A. was one of his special aids. Behind them were a hundred or so of aids, and following came a squadron of United States cavalry, escorting the president, who rodo with Beriah Wilkins, chairwho rode with Seriah Wikins, chairman of the reception committee. Then
came in carriages the orator of the day,
William Wirt Henry, of Virginia; the
governors of the states, cabinet members, supreme court justices, members
of congress, district judichary, Society
of Cincinnati, Chairman Lawrence
Gardner and invited guests, and Troop
A of the District National Guard.

courtage to "Tannhau or." Then after Histop Paret's brief and eloquent prayshould be the divine will "that at the end of another century these walls shall still be standing grant they may stand with our nation's truth and honor stead fast and untarnished." Dudley Buck's magnificent To Doum in E flat was ren-dered by a chocus of fifteen hundred trained voices, under the leadership of Professor Du Shane Cloward. Lawrence Gardner in an address of

welcome, which had the morit of being as brief as it was appropriate. He closed by introducing to the audience as chairman of ceremonies the worthy successor of Washington, the president of the United States, Grover Cleveland.

### Cleveland's Speech. President Cleveland, who had been

greeted with warm appinuse all the way en route to the capitol, received a still more enthusiastic welcome now Stand ing in his familiar attitude with his using no gestures, but articulating heally and distinctly hespoke as follows: While I accept with much satisfaction the part assigned to use on this or casion, I exmost escape the soler reflections which these ceremonies suggest. Those who suppose that we are simply engaged in commencerating the begin ning of a magnificent structure devotes to important public uses have overlessen of the hour. We do, indeed cel-

which has spring the spiendid ediffice whose grand proportions arouse the pride of every American citizen; but our relebration is chiefly valuable and alguificant because this edition was desum as a place where the principles of a free representative government should he developed in patriotic legislation for the beautit of a free people. If representatives who here assemble to make hims for their fellow countrymes forget the duty of broad and disinterested pa trintism and legislate in prejudice and passion or in behalf of sectional and within interests, the time when the corare stope of our capitol was laid and the eironmatances surrounding it will not

The sentiment and traditions conproted with this structure and its uses they are most valuable as cruminers of patriotiem in the discharge of public duty and steal fastness in many a struggle for the public good. They also furnish a standard by which our people measure the conduct those chosen to serve them. The inexorable application posof that our countrymen realise the designed and built by those who laid the corner stone of their capitol, and that they appropriate the necessity of constant and jesieus watchfniness as a condities independable to the preserva-

I belows our follow citizens have no greater our better rause for reveiring on in contennial than is found in the sermore that their public servicts who assemble in those halls will watch and guard the autiment and traditions that nither around this celebration, and that in the days to come those who shall spain connecessorate the laying of the campus alone of these nation a capital will son in the recital of our performance of public duty so loss craws for eathy. tions and congratulations than we find

the most important events in the resolutionary history of the United States. The speaker then gave a splendid review of the progress of the United States and the city of Washington.

In closing he said: "Our forefathers trusted the permanency of the government they founded to the virtue and intelligence, divine attributes given to man when he was made in the image of God. As the two cherutine, with outstretched wings, covered and guarded the holy oracle in which was deposited the art of the covenant, so may these guard and protect our constitution in which has been deposited the priceless jewel of liberty, as it is transmitted from generation to generation, till time shall end, and filled with the patriotic spirit of our founders, may those who administer the government come year by year to the capitol and by wisdom in counsel do continued honor to their memory is contributing to the happiness of this great people. Illustrious founders, "Ages on ages shall your fate admire, no future day shall see your names expire, while stands the capitol, immortal dome."

Vice President Speaks.

The next speaker was Vice President Sisvenson, who said in part: History furnishes no parallel to the century whose closs we now commemorate. Among all the centuries it stands alone. With hearts filled with gratitude to the God of our fathers, it is well that we recall something of the progress of the young republic since the masterful hour when Washington laid his hands upon the foundation stone of yonder Capitol. The asten years of colonial struggle for liberty had terminated in glorious victory. Independence had been achieved. The articles of confederation, binding the colonies together in a mere "league of friendship," had given place to the constutition of the United States—that wonderful instrument, so aptly declared by Mr. Giadstone to be "the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time, by the brain and purpose of man." Without a dissenting voice in the electorial college Washington had been chosen president.

Speaker Crisp's Speech. Speaker Crisp's Speech.

When the corner-stone of this great capited was laid our constitution was not six years old. Our government by the people had barely reached the experimental stage. There were but thirteen states in the union. Our population was less than four million and the house of representatives, for which I speak, was composed of only 105 members. Today, 100 years thereafter, our constitution still exists unimpaired; government by the people has been firmly established; our population excess 67,000,000, and the house of representatives is composed of 356 members.

During the century which has passed since Washington stood where we now stand the world has watched with won-The procession moved promptly at I o'clock, and passing through Pennsylvania account arrived at the capitol shoutly after 2 o'clock, when the parade was dismissed and the ceremonies of commemoration were commenced from stands exected on the east front in the presence of ar immense concourse of specialors.

The musical part of the program was exceedingly notable and effective. First the Marine Band, under the leadership of Professor Fancialli, rendered the contract to "Tannhauser." Then after on of the earth.

In behalf of all present I am sure I will be permitted to say we devoutly thank Almighty God for the wisdom and patriotism of the founders of our government. We thank I lim for the peace. the prosperity, the freedom and the hap-piness of our people, and we do all most sincerely and fervently pray that our constitutional union may endure forever.

# Justice Brown's Address.

Following the speaker came the grand chorus, "The Heaven's Are Telling." from Hayda's oratorio, "The Creation." The associate justice, Henry Billings Brown, spoke for the United States

supreme court. He said:

This grand and beautiful building, whose centennial anniversary we are met to celebrate, was designed primarily as the official abode of the congress of the United States, but from its completion to the present day it has also been the seat of the highest court. The judiciary act of 1780 required the sessions of the supreme court to be held at the seat of government, which was then the city of New York. In that city, in February, 1700, the court was organized. ruary. 1720, the court was organized. Nothing appears to have been done, however, until the February term. 1791, when the court met in Philadelphia, to been removed, and continued its sessions here until 1801, when it was finally transferred to Washington. The rigorous life of the supreme court may be said to have begun with the appointment of John Marshall as chief justice and the contemporaneous transfer of its sessions to a room in the basement of this capital. for the next sixty years the most imraulted and gloomy crypt continued to of the senate to its new chamber in the north wing of the capitol, the supreme court was transferred to the room it now

The exercises closed with a speech by Commissioner Myron M. Parker, for the of "America" by the Marine band, che

## TARILF HEARINGS.

# Committees Listen to Many Interests. Will Close Wednesday.

Washington Sept 18. The hearings on tariff before the ways committee were continued today. Among the interests represented were the following: John W. Stewast of New York against the duty on seal plushes: W. H. Bent of Taunton, Mass., and R. P. Snelling for the retention of the duty on cotton machinery; Joseph Nimms and Mr. Parker of Long Island for the protection of New York farm products, F. W. Dudley of Washington against the duty on mineral maters and mineral seits; H. Mer ta, New York, for the duty on ultra-marine blue; J. W. Green of Sast Hampton, Mass. for the duty on elastic fabrics, A. A. Hunt of Pittsburg for protection of the aluminum industry, and F. L. Rodine of Philadelphia, pres-dent of the American Window Grass Manufacturers association, for protec-

tion of that industry.
Hearings arranged for tomorrow and Tosulay - Henry Oxhard, beet sugar,

Louisiana segur planters, J. Alderson, Wednesday J. S. Page, paints and colors; Hogh N. Camp, lead; Max Miles, cornels and course, Williamantic this non-resolvent by referring to through Clark a mili thread, Youkers the non-resolvent non-below to carpet manufacturers, and John Shour, the series of centennial celebrations of carpets.

Perry Has 25,000 Population and Building Is Lively.

## BANK AND EIGHT NEWSPAPERS

Prairie Fires Swept Pawnee County and Several Persons Perished. Boomers Leave the Strip.

GUTHERIE, O. T., Sept. 18.—Perry, the ronder city of the world, is booming today and livelier than ever, though 5,000 people have left their since Saturday, twice as many have come in and there are now 25,000 people there. Lots are selling at \$250 and \$300 each and dozens

buildings are going up today. T. M. Richardson & Son this morning pened a bank in a substantial frame building. There are three daily and five weekly newspapers in the town. The prairie fires are still burning the Pawnee country and several have per-

ARKANNAS Cirr. Kan., Sept. 18.—A gale swept the Cherokee strip today lifting great volumes of the black, dry earth and tearing tents away from their

fastenings.

The line of claim takers surrounding the land office rivals in numbers the lines that awaited their turns at the registration bootha before the opening. Reports coming in today are all to the effect that the choice claims in the strip were all taken by "sooners."

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Sept. 18.—Asa Youmans of Carthage, Mo., was the Cherokee strip's first offering to Judge Lynch. He was a sooner and settlers hanged him to a tree at Chickashia, near where Blackwell now stands.

## DARING MINE ROBBERY. Masked Men Gagged the Watchman and Stole \$6,000.

and Stole \$6,000.

Leadville, Colo., Sept. 18.—The most daring mine robbery over committed in this vicinity occurred at the little Johnnie mine last night. The plans were carefully laid, the telephone wires being cut and all communication with the city made impossible. Early in the morning Joseph Warren, night watchman, was surprised by two masked men, who bound and gagged him. They then went to the shaft house and began carrying off the ore, which was in eacks, to a team that they had left in the heighborhood. They got away with fourteen borhood. They got away with fourteen sacks valued at \$1,500 per sack or a total of \$6,000. There is not the slight-est clew to the perpetrators.

## WORST STORM IN YEARS.

# One Vessel Reported Lost and Three Washed Ashore.

Post Ecgis, Ont., Sept. 18.—During the heavy storm last night the American barges Yankee and Bahama were driven ashore near Fisherman's bay, eight landed safely. The schooner Kolfage, leaded with stone, is reported lost off Fishing islands with all hands. Another vessel, name unknown, is ashore at Sauble beach, tifteen miles north of

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 18.—News is received here today from Conley's Creek, near Whittier, in Swayn county that six men were instantly killed by the explosion of the boiler of Kerley's saw mill.

The dead are: Richard Nicholas of The dead are: Richard Asheville, manager; James Kelley, Ben McMahon, Gates McMahon, Henry Smith and James Gunter. The cause of the accident is supposed to have re-sulted from too high pressure of the

Muncis, Ind., Sept. 18.—Up to date, health officials have reported in all 102 cases of smallpox, with four deaths and thirty-five now under treatment. All cases are in quarantine or at the hospital. Five cases developed north of the ratical and in the central part of the city. They were promptly discovered, taken to the hospital and the houses placarded, flagged and painstakingly distinfected. No new cases have been noted during the past seven days.

Cincissati, Sept. 18.—The conference between President Ingalls and the train-men of the Big Four railroad was held this afternoon. The committee decut in wages, which was refused. In re-ply to a question President logalis agreed to a conference with the chiefs of the Brothernood when the same demand will be made and refused. A

Indiavapotis, Sept. 18. Judge Cox of the criminal court was today served with peremptory writ of mandate from Judge Brown of the circuit court, requiring him to grant a change of venue to the case of Jennie Carr, charged with poisoning her bally, he sting that his court is of equal authority with the circuit court. Judge Cox declined to obey and will today be cited for contempt.

Murdered by a Negro.

Mampins, Tenn., Sept. 18.—John Taylor, a farmer, residing near Somerville, Tenn., was murdered today by John McClerin colored. Taylor caught Mc Clerin stealing fruit and ordered him to desist, whereupon the negro brained him. The murdered is likely to be

# KENDALLVILLE, Ind., Sept. 18 - Engi

neer Knapp, who was shot on the Lake Shore train robbery at Kessler, Ind., and is lying at Kendallville, was very much worse today and in danger of death. It was intended to remove him to his home today but this, the relapse,

# Sas Francisco, Sept 18. This morning in the circuit court Herman Sparff and Hans Harman were sentenced to be hanged November 24th. They were convicted of killing on the high seas. Second Mate Fitzgerald of the bark

Boomers Leaving the Strip. Kansan Cers, Mo. Sopt. 18. The from class team which poles into the depot from the acutive set brings from dreds of the discousoiste boomers.

# Manrano, Ill., Sept. 18.—At 9.20 to night the second section of the Big Pour passenger train No. 45 crashed into the rear of the first section that had stepped unexpectedly at a point ten miles north of Kankakse, telescoping one sleeper and two coaches, killing seven people and seriously injuring a large number.

# BRUNSWICK, Ga., Sept. 18.—The board of health at noon today reported four new cases of yellow fever in twenty-four hours. There has been no deaths. One patient was discharged leaving nineteen cases under treatment. The existing cases are all favorable but one.

Chartanooga, Tenn., Sept. 18.—The case, of M. J. O'Brien, ex supreme treasurer, of the Catholic Kuights of America, who is behind about \$75,000 in his accounts with the order, came up today for trial in the circuit court and was continued on account of the absence of an important witness.

# Five Killed by Explosic ASHEVILLE, N. C., Bept. 18.—The boiler in the saw mill of the L. J. Keller Lumber company, near Whittier, N. C., exploded today, killing Richard Nichols, James Kelly, Ben McMahon and Jesse Gunter, white, and Henry Smith, colored.

Washington, Sept. 18.—Surgeon General Wyman of the marine hospital service today received a cablegram from Dr. White at Hamburg stating that there were nine cases of cholora there, five of which proved fatal.

## PAID UP PENSIONS.

## Bill Introduced to Settle All Claims

in Full.

Washington, Sept. 18.—A bill proposing the settlement and payment in full of pensions growing out of the late war of rebellion has been introduced in the house by Representative Hudson of Kansas. It provides that any pensioner may surrender his certificate and receive in full payment of all claims against the government on account thereof, ten times the annual payment thereon. This act shall not apply to the obligations of the government toward minor children of deceased soldiers now on the pension rolls. Widows and minor children of pensioners who shall surrender their certificates under this act shall not be entitled to receive any other pension.

# SYMPATHY OF RELIGIONS.

Thomas W. Higginson's Held Advanced Views in Theology. vanced Views in Theology.

Chicago, Sept. 18.—In the parliament of religions today Shaku Soine of Japan presented a paper on the religion of that country. Bishop Dudley of Kentucky read a paper on the historic Christ. Prof. George P. Fisher gave an historical address upon the sucient Israelites. Thomas W. Higginson read a lengthy paper on "Sympathy of Religions." He said the progressive Brahmin of India, the Mohammedan students in London and the Jewish radicals in America were teaching essentially the same principles. teaching essentially the same principles, seeking the same ends with the most enlightened christian reformers. The Jewish congregations in Baltimore were the first to contribute for the education of the freedmen. The Buddhist temple in San Francisco was the first edifice of in San Francisco was the first edifice of that city draped in mourning after the assassination of Lincoln. The parses of the east sent contributions to the sanitary commission. The reign of heaven on earth would not be called the kingdom of Buddha or of Christ—it would be called the Church of Christ or the

## RED CROSS IN THE SOUTH.

commonwealth of man.

Clara Barton Opens Headquarters for Cyclone Sufferers.

Charlesgon, S. C., Sept. 18.—At the request of Governor Tillman, the Central Relief committee, in charge of the distribution of money and supplies for the sufferers on the sea islands by the recent cyclone, met Miss Clara Barton and her staff of the Red Cross association at Charleston hotel today to discuss and decide upon the best means of carrying forward the work of relief. Governor Tillman was present and took Governor Tiliman was present and took

part in the conference.

The headquarters of the Red Cross will be at Beaufort, South Carolina, and all contributions of whatever nature should be addressed to the Red Cross association either at that place or at Charleston, South Carolina. else is authorized to receive any con-tributions.

## Repeal of Election Laws.

Washington, Sept. 18. - Colonel Oates, from the committee on judiciary, will report a bill similar in tenor to the Tucker bill Tuesday, except that his bill is not as drastic as the Tucker bill in that it does not repeal the statutes permitting officers of the army and navy to have troops at the polis when occasion requires. Although this bill will go on the effender first, according to the precodence of calling committees, it is not probable that it will be substituted by the rules committee for the Tucker bill. The author of the latter bill explains that although his bill repeals the statute concerning the troops at the polls, it still leaves it in the power of the executive of each state to call for troops if

## The Awards for Michigan.

Cuscago, Sept. 18.—Among the awards in the department of fish and disheries today were Charles W. King, Kalama. 200. Mich.; Oagoed Folding Boat Com-pany. Battle Creek, Mich.; O. H. Jewell pany, Battle Creek, Mich.; O. H. Jewell Filtering Company, Chicago; A. Booth Packing Company; B. C. Millam & Son. Frankfort, Ky.; J. L. Sage, Lexington, Ky.; Thomas Kane & Co. Chicago; Mann Bres. and Thomas Tipping, Chi-cago; Acme Folding Boat Company, Miamesburg, Ohio.

CRICAGO, Sept. 18. Awards were an nonneed today in the department of mines and mining. Among the successful exhibitors are the American Manufacturing & Milling company, Cleveland; Fraser & Chalmers, Chicago; Raymond Hera, Chicago; American Mining & Milling Machine Manufacturing company, Chicago; Empire Zinc company,

Valkyrie is Sighted. New York, Sept. 18. The British racing cutter Valkyrie was sighted on Saturday had by the British steamship Spain which arrived at quarantine this afternoon. Although no signals were exchanged between the big steamer and

# ARE LODGED IN JAIL

## Mineral Range Train Robbers Have Been Captured.

## \$14,000 SO FAR RECOVERED

George La Liberty Confessed Which Led to the Arrest of Three Railway and Eight Other Men.

Manquerre, Mich., Sept. 18.—By to-night practically all the men who had to do with the robbery of the Mineral Range Express last Friday of \$70,000 are in jail, or under espionage, and up to date \$14,000 of their booty has been recovered. Today George La Liberty, a former fireman on the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic road, was arrested here by the policy on the telegraphic here by the posice on the telegraphic order of the sheriff of Houghton county. La Liberty had lost his place in the re-cent reduction of hands on the railroad and has been associating with some of the tough characters who had been suepected of the train robbery. He was taken to Houghton, handcuffed and after he had made a desperate attempt to get away and been successfully held, he made a clean breast of the whole affair and was brought back to Marquette. The men now under arrest are A. S. Cannon of Hancock, a young man of good family whose trunk was used to carry away the money; trunk was used to carry away the money;
John King, an athiete; Chellew, a saloonkeeper of Negaunee; Michael and John
Shea, saloonists here; Tom Winters, baggageman; Moses Longtin, brakeman on
the train robbed; D. W. Hogan, the
messenger on the robbed car; Ed Hogan,
saloonist; W. Shoup, hack driver, and
Butler, an habitue of Chellew's place.

# Details of the Robbery. The officers refuse to give a formal statement of the La Liberty confession, but the following are the details as they

have come out: La Liberty, trained as a locor fireman, covered the engineer and fire-man while the others looted the train. King, an athlete, smashed the express car door with a sledge hammer. Chel-low and Butler rifled the safe, and the

low and Butler rifled the safe, and the rest carried away the plunder.

Marshal Foley of Houghton came here after La Laberty, and La Liberty when caught, asked him to come to the hotel and he would then divulge the secret. Foley went with him and he made an attempt to get away, but was foiled. He asked to be taken to Marshall the safe that was the safe that the safe that was the safe that the safe that the safe that was the safe that was the safe that the safe that was the safe that was the safe that quette jail, and there told part of a story, implicating Express Messenger D. W. Hogan of the Mineral Range train which was robbed, whose arrest fol-lowed at Hancock.

Then followed a detailed account of where the trunk was left along the line of the Mineral Kange road and a special train and some officers were sent after it. They found the trunk and on its arrival at the Houghton National bank it was opened and found empty.

On La Liberty's information \$14,000 was recovered by the officers it is claimed, at Shea Brothers' saloon, claimed, at Shea Brothers' saloon, though the police will not confirm this. The empty condition of the trunk is accounted for by the suggestion that the money was stolen a second time, last from the robbers themselves, and Messenger Hogan's brother is being looked for in connection with this latest episode.

Kehoe, who was released on Friday be-cause it seemed evident that he had nothing to do with it. It has since eaked out that he purchased the cloth of which the masks were made at one of the stores in Hancock, took it with him to Calumet and there manufactured the

masks for the robbers.

Camon, whose trunk was used, denies complicity in the robbery. He has engaged counsel for his defense who says that he has no doubt that he can clear him of all blame. As one reason he gives the fact that Cannon wanted to eave every day for two weeks past and

Prosecuting Attorney Young of Mar-quete county is arranging for the exa-minations of all the men arrested. They will probably be given preliminary trials tomorrow.

The arrest of La Liberty was made from a clew furnished by the engineer, who said the man who covered him with a revolver showed familiarity with an a railroad man. The engineer was unmask which covered them, but recognized the man's voice, and in his report stated that he was sure the man had formerly been employed on the road. Suspicion fell on La Liberty and he was placed under arrest. In his confe led the officers to believe he knew all about the removal of the money from the trunk after its arrival in Mar quette, and they had no doubt of their ability to induce him to tell where all of it could be found.

Money Not On the Train. CALLERT, Mich., Sept 18.—The latest story is that the money has been found in Marquette and was not on the train at all when the robbery occurred, but was turned over by Messenger Hogan to the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic messenger at Houghton and the robbery was a sham to throw the officials off the track. The officers neither affirm nor deny the truth of the assertion.

### \$30,000 Recovered. HANCOCK, Mich., Sept. 18. The money

package containing \$30,000, put up by the Superior Savings bank of this place. was found in the possession of Fireman La Liberty. He claims that the remain ing \$40,000 was stolen from him.

Britiste, Mich., Sept. 18. Last night the westbound regular train. McKay conductor, run into the rear of a freight in charge of Conductor Smith and totally ruined the enboose and freight cars. Fire caught, threatening the distruction of the entire train. The Bellevue fire company quickly responded and subdued the flames. The wrecked car was laden with sait. A railroad gang with a specker cleared the track. The passengers were lady shaken on but gers were badly shaken up but none seriously hurt.

### Laboring Men Organize. A National Laborers' union was or

gautred yesterday. Frank McPhillips made a powerful plea for aid in organ-izing the factors girls. His description of the life of the girls caused a log sen

# ention. The town is stirred up over a labor paper's comments on the treat-ment of factory operatives, and it is be-lieved that the editor will be arrested for criminal libel tomorrow. The work-ing people say they will stand by the paper.

TRECORNA, Mich., Sept. 18,-Henry Spaulding, a Girard farmer, was advised to use Spanish fly and sicohol for the cure of gethma. He done so and died from the effects.

# BELLEVUE, Mich., Sept. 18.—Farm buildings of J. Inselman were burned last evening; loss \$5,000. Incendiary the

State News in Brief.

The work of drilling for coal at Mont's rose, Genessee county, has been discontinued, a depth of 154 feet having been reached without finding it in paying

The contract for the improvement to the Sault Ste. Marie water works was let Friday to J. W. Pearl of Benton Harbor, the contract price being \$25,000.

The maple flooring factory at Manistee began operations last week, with fifteen men employed. The output from 15,000 to 20,000 feet per day.

Sir Henry Tyler of England will soon make a tour through Michigan to inspect the Grand Trunk raliroad, of which he is president.

W. R. Burt of Saginaw, receiver of the Ann Arbor road, is meeting strong opposition to his plan of insuing receiver's certificates.

Fowls are dying in Wakeshma town-

Fowls are dying in Wakeshma town-ship of a mysterious disease which kills them in a few hours after being at-tacked.

M. W. French of Union City has a pealin book that was printed in 1500. One of the same edition sold recently for

The soldiers and sailors of Macomb county will hold their annual reunion at the Armada fair September 27, 28

The \$5,000 issue of 5 per cent water works bonds issued by Belding have been sold to a Manistee man for \$5,800. Field hop crep will be short in Van Buren county, but the ball-room crop promises to be unusually plenty.

The Clover Condensed Milk company of Northville has increased its capital from \$20,000 to \$40,000.

The Monterey creamery people bored 13 holes before they secured a supply of pure cold water.

Judson Farmer of Spring Lake has nine hens who have laid 1,014 eggs since April 1.

Cedar Springs is without fire protec-tion, as the water works boiler has given A lynx was shot in Detone last week, measuring five feet ten inches in length.

W. R. Burt of Saginaw will buy the \$25,000 improvement bonds of that city.

The corner stone of St. Jude's church was laid at Fenton Friday afternoon. Thompsonville will sink three wells and spend \$2,500 on water works.

Ten thousand baskets of peaches are shipped out of South Haven daily. Miss Rachel Tate is the new precept-ross at Benton Harbor college. Joseph Effrick of Yale was defeated for school trustee by his wife.

The Chippewa County fair will be held October 10, 11 and 12. Clare wooden ware factory resumed

Lake Ann is to organize a water works Winter apples are \$2 per barrel in Portland.

Alpena spool factory has started up. Thompsonville has 800 population. Diphtheria is raging in Tawas.

## Niles is overrun by thieves. HOTEL CHATS.

Samuel A. Browne of Kalamazoo was a guest in The Morton last night on his way to Saginaw to attend the annual meeting of the Michigan Breeders' as-sociation of which he is president. Mr. Browne is confident that Belle Vera, his sensational mare, will be able to go a sensitional mare, will be able to go a mile in 2:05 easily before the season is over. She failed to lower her record of 2:08% at Washington park Saturday, as she was not judiciously driven, Budd Doble being sick. Doble expects to be able to drive her at Torra Haute, and is confident she can break her record with confident she can break her record with three or four seconds to spare. She went an eighth the other day in thir-teen seconds, and John Splan offered to bet she could go a quarter in 27. No such time as this has ever been made by a trotter. "Belle Vera was never in bet-ter condition than she is now," said Mr. Browne last night, "and she seems able to go a mile at almost any reasonable gait. I am confident that she is the speciliest trotter on earth, and believe she will demonstrate that fact before

the season is over." L. E. Rowley, editor of the Lansing Journal and B. J. Lowrey, publisher of the Howard City Record, were among Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Blodgett arrived home from Mackinac island last night and are guests in The New Livingston. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Webber of Louis were guests in The New Livingston last night, on their way to Chicago.

John McCurdy of Corunna, a con Hugh McCurdy, the noted Knight Tempiar, is a guest in Sweet's.

Mouros Charles Clippenger, Lan-

sing; C. B. Wardle, Ionia; G. F. Peck, Allegan; R. Ladd, Adrian; George R. Wyman, White Cloud; C. J. Drummond, Greenville; G. W. Bullis, Ann Arbor. Greenville; G. W. Bullis, Ann Arbor.

EWHET'S B. S. Chase, Musicegon; C.

L. Heath, Cadillac; F. S. Hutchinson,
Ionia; John McCurdy Corunns; G. R.
Caidwell, Lansing; J. E. Iust, Ionia.

New Leviscoros — Daniel Dickson,
Detroit; C. H. McGordon, Menominee;
G. W. Buchridge, Vicksburg; L. W.
Geodenough, Ludington; C. S. Fuller,
Greenville; J. V. Crandell, Sand Lake.

Evers — Albert E. Smith, Cadillac;
Frank Fuller, Cedar Springs; W. M.
Puffer, Manistee; J. J. Boer, GrandHaven; O. V. Pratt, Battle Creek; J.
Benderson, Three Eivers. Henderson, Three Elvers.

Kner & L. H. Cooperman, Cedar Springs; F. S. Oneitt and wife, Petus key; C. L. Fleming, St. Louis; H. A. Goodman, Detroit; D. B. Robinson, Eny

At the weekly drill of Company B last night Captain Taylor announced the following promotions and appointments: First sergeant, F. M. Morrison, vice Gidding, promoted; seegeant, James Newl, vice Morrison proported; corporal, Jay barton, vice New promoted; corporal, The company will now begin drillien twice a week, Monday and Thursday nights in preparation for an exhibition drill to be given in a few weeks.

# PLOT TO KILL HIM

Conspiracy to Assessinate Francis Joseph of Austria.

## A BOY DISCOVERED THE PLOT

Plan Was to Derail the Royal Train. the Emperor.

VIENNA, Sept. 18.—If reports are to be elieved, plans of an attempt upon the to of Emperor Francis Joseph have

tife of Emperor Francis Joseph have been discovered.

A Roumanian boy overheard a strange conversation between two mea, which led him to believe that an attempt was to be made upon the life of the emperor. According to the boy's story, the rails were to be removed at a certain place and the imperial train was to be derailed and its occupants killed. The authorities went to the spot indicated with the signalman of that section of the road, and sure enough, found that the rivets of the rails had been recently loosened. From that thus the road was carefully guarded day and night, and the emperor and his suite passed over it in safety. It is suggested that the outrage was due to the anti-Austrian preaching of the local pope of the village, in Transylvania, inhabited by the boy and his parents, where the majority of the inhabitants are Roumanians. The latter, it is claimed, are opposed by the Magyars. This has especially been the case recently. Another claim is that the outrage was the result of the recent agitation of the young Czechs.

## WARSHIPS AT RIO.

### Neutral Vessels Unable to Prevent Bombardment of City.

Bombardment of City.

London, Sept. 18.—The question of the situation at Rio Janeiro came up in the house of commons today. In responding to questions asked on the subject, Sir Edward Gray, parliamentary secretary of the foreign affairs, said that the British ships Sirius and Reagle are now at Rio Janeiro protecting the life and property of British subjects. Warships of the United States, France, Germany, Italy and Portugal were also on the spot. He added that communication had been received from Mr. Windham, the British minister to Brazil, but that his reports had been brief. These communications stated that trade was paralyzed and it was impossible for vessels in the harbor to unload, owing to the scarcity of laborers and lighters. Sir Edward further said that on Saturday the commanders of the neutral warships endeavored to prevent the bombardment by the fleet of the revolutionists.

## COST OF SUGAR BOUNTY.

# Since Oct. 1, 1890, the Government has Paid \$16,849,981.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. Since the passage of the sugar bounty law on Oct. 1, 1810, there has been produced in the United States 861,476,576 pounds of sugar, carrying with it a bounty of \$16,840,981. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1803, the product was as follows: Cane sugar, 450,633,919 pounds, bounty 88,763,870; beet sugar, 27,083,288 pounds, 8531,368; sorghum. 1,014,450 pounds, bounty \$19,817; maple sugar, 3,634,414 pounds, bounty \$60,113. During the months of July and August this year there was paid on the maple sugar crop over \$25,000, and there still remains due and unpaid \$117,780 on 6,629,940 pounds produced. During the same months there was also paid out the sum of \$132,772 as a bounty on other sugars, the production of which the department has been unable to compute.

## THEY INHALED GAS.

## American and Two French Women

Rose, Sept. 18.—Henry Rosenburg, an American engineer, Blanche Forguerigne, a Parisian, and America Feurine, killed themselves in Rosenburg's apartments here last night by inhaling gas. Rosenburg was part proprietor of the Grande Orfo Music hall, and the women the hand been in were his mistresses. He had been in financial difficulties recently and had threatened several times to commit sui-The women left letters indicating that they chose to die with him.

Loxnes, Sept. 18.—A mercantile firm here has received a telegram from Rio Janeiro saying that congress has decided to sit until September 25. The foreign bankers in the city have agreed to suspend business until the crisis shall

# 42,000 Miners Quit Work.

Panis, Sept. 18.—The miners' strike in the department of Pas de Calais has begun to spread already to several other districts. This afterneon 42,000 miners in the north of France had quit work

Panta, Sept. 18.—A dispatch received from Rio Janeiro this evening by the Brazilian legation here mays that the in-surgent flect resumed the bombardment of the city today at noon. Heavy firing was continued for several hours.

Sarah Hymes died in her home near Grandville Saturday night. She has been a pensioner since the war, having lost her husband on one of the southern been a persenter since the war, having lost her husband on one of the southern battlefields. She was past 80 years old and it was customary for some of ber neighbors to bring her to the probate office. Last week she did not come for her allowance, but yesterday L. G. Perrand called at the probate office and informed the court that she was dead. He said he had promised to bring her up hat week but was called from home. On returning he sant his boy to the house to inquire if she wished to come this week. The boy returned stating that there was no one at home. The sent day the boy called again and Friday Mr. Ferrand called. He found the door unlocked. He entered and on a cut in one room he found Mrs. Hynes still alive, but too week to utter a word. Medical sed was summoned and all was done for her that could be done, but she died Saturday. It had been mistrusted that the old woman was a miser and after her death a search was made: 870 in cash was found hidden in the hold cistien, but it is thought a larger account in processing about the house continue, but it is thought a inquer amount is consumed about the bouse. It is believed that she died of hunger and lack of attention.